

Players' First Dress Rehearsal Of Pirandello Play Runs Smoothly

Production Heads Well Satisfied With Last Night's Performance — Anticipate Successful Run — List of Patrons Announced — Opens Friday Night At Moyse Hall

WITH one complete dress rehearsal in Moyse Hall tucked away under its belt, the Players' Club is pointing towards the most ambitious project in its history. Luigi Pirandello's famous tragedy, "Henry IV", is by far the most difficult play the club has so far undertaken, but, judging from last night's rehearsal, everything is well in hand.

"If this is any indication, 'Henry IV' will be the most successful production we have ever staged," stated Sam Mislav, Vice-president of the Players' Club, when interviewed last night. "Every department is well ahead of schedule, and everything will be in readiness a long time before Friday night, when the show will go on the boards for the first time."

Patrons Announced
The patrons for this year's show are as follows: Principal and Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Bovey, Col. and Mrs. Paolo di Simone, Mrs. W. Vaughan, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Woodhead, Dean and Mrs. E. Brown, Professor and Mrs. C. W. Hendel, Professor and Mrs. H. G. Piles, Professor R. Traquaire, Professor D. Nobis, Professor A. S. Nod, Professor R. Dufour, and Dean and Mrs. F. M. G. Johnson.

Following is the cast, in order of appearance:
First page Charlie Pines
Second page Dick Weldon
Randolph Robert Dunn
Harold James Moore
Orin Robert Levine
Berthold Jim Stevenson
John Rupert Murrill
Donna Matilda Lillian Savage
Freda Betty Weldon
The Belcredi Gerry McKee
Marquis di Noli Ambrose Saunders
Dorothy Buster Baker
"Henry IV" Reuben Ship

PRODUCER
The producer of the play is Sam Mislav, Vice-president of the Players' Club. Committee heads are: Design, Stirling Ferguson; Construction, Gordon Gage and Eric Peterson; Make-up, Nancy Murray; Costumes, Frances MacDermot; Lighting, Ralph Moore and Kerr Stevenson; Stage Crew, John Ferguson; Properties, Jim Wood; Secretary, Bunty Cronyn; Business Manager, Gordon Gage; House, Lilla Gifford; Program, Angus M. Smith; Publicity, Sydney Cooper; Tickets, Eben Cutler. The director is Edwin Wayne.

Arcand Discusses Fascist Viewpoint

"FASCISM grants the fullest freedom of speech and press, so long as it does not interfere or disagree with the decisions of the national authority. A strong dictatorship is absolutely needed in order to establish efficiency in handling disagreements." Thus spoke Mr. Adrien Arcand when addressing the students who participated in the Students' Industrial Inquiry, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the Social Problems Club. Mr. Arcand will again address the students of McGill this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club. His subject is "Fascism for Canada."

Mr. Arcand is the leader of the "Parti Social National Chretien", which closely resembles the National Social Party in Germany. He believes that fascism is the sole hope for the middle class, crushed between the big men at the top, including the big armament makers, and the working organizations. Liberalism and Marxism, he maintains, have destroyed the concept that this life is merely an insignificant means to a higher life in a future heavenly existence, and have placed too much stress on the happiness to be sought in man's everyday relations.

Today's address will deal with the stand fascism takes on the important problems facing the world, laying special emphasis on its relations to Canada. The meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom, not in Strathcona Hall, as was previously announced.

Council Announces New Studentships

DETAILS concerning the National Research Council Awards for the 1937-1938 session and application forms are now available at the Registrar's office. It was announced yesterday.

These awards consist of:
Bursaries of the value of \$500 for applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.
Studentships of value of \$600 for applicants who have done some original graduate research in science.
Fellowships of the value of \$700 for applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

March 1st is the final date on which applications may be mailed. These awards are open to both men and women who are British subjects resident in Canada. Further

U. Of M. Council Endorses National Petition To Ottawa

Action Follows On Endorsation Of Petition Campaign By McGill Student Council — Government And Opposition Rally To National Measure In Mock Parliament

THE National Student Petition received the endorsement of the University of Montreal's Student Council at a meeting held recently. This brings practically all Montreal student opinion behind it as the petition campaign has already been endorsed by the McGill Students' Council.

New Douglas Hall Student Quarters In Great Demand

IT was announced at the University today that the applicants for space in Douglas Hall will receive replies from the Registrar very shortly. As a number of applications are already in the suggestion is made that any students wishing to share a suite, or any group wishing to be placed on a single staircase, call on the Registrar with as little delay as possible.

In reply to a query as to what the "staircase" arrangement means, the following explanation is given: The residential part of the Hall is divided into sections, each of which might be described as a "separate" walk-up apartment house. Each section has its own staircase. In most of these sections there are six studies off a staircase, three on each side. Each study has three bedrooms. On each staircase, as already noted, there will be a separate free telephone.

In the front sections the arrangement is slightly different, as in each of these there are a certain number of studies with only a single bedroom. In all of these studies, as has been previously stated, special consideration will be given to academic requirements and standards of the applicants.

Further arrangements to be made for the convenience of students were announced. There will be a buzzer in each student's room in order to notify him that he is wanted in the main entrance or at the telephone. While telephones rented by students personally and placed in their rooms will not be connected with the main switchboard, arrangements will be made for the porter at the switchboard to take messages if a student is called and there is no answer on his line.

German Club Will Feature Charades

One of last year's most popular activities at the German Club is to be revived this year. Members will again present charades, beginning with Miss Margaret Edgar and Mr. R. Flore, who have prepared two playlets for the regular club meeting to be held tomorrow in the Union.

Since these charades offer an excellent opportunity for those who have been attending the club luncheons to exhibit their newly-acquired fluency in German the committee hopes that many of the members will participate. A prize is offered for the best charade.

The two luncheons per week sponsored by the club have been so successful that they are to be continued for the present. Last will be posted in the Arts Building, and those who intend to come, are requested to sign these.

Leading Man



Reuben Ship

Information and application blanks may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

WORLD NEWS

MALAGA, Spain.—With the capture of the key position of Malaga, the Fascist forces are now moving out along a new front against the Socialist government. This is the Motril-Sierra Nevada line. A military governor and a reorganized police force was left in charge of the now-devastated city, which had been besieged for close to seven months. Many churches and altars were burned. All objects d'art have disappeared from the ruined remains of the fortress. Celebrations were in order for the triumphant fascists, who ran riot in the streets of the city, a mild dancing and revels. The population of 400,000 joined in the festivities, relieved of the anxiety of aerial bombardments at long last.

Detroit, Mich.—Hope was held out last night for an early settlement of the prolonged strike that has been waging in the automotive industries, and which has paralyzed the huge G.M.C. organization. It was known that President Roosevelt had been in conference with both strikers and employers, and the administration thought that the strike may soon be concluded. The President has remained neutral throughout the drawn-out dispute, which represents a trial of forces on the part of John L. Lewis of his new C.I.O. The latter has met with opposition from the official labour men, headed by Green, of the A. F. of L. Secretary of Labour Frances Perkins and James F. Dewey, Department conciliator, were also in conference with both sides.

Washington, D.C.—Congress today will seek immediate passage of two of the President's proposals to reform the Supreme Court, which has continually thwarted his legislation for social and economic changes during the last administration. The proposed legislation will give Roosevelt the power to force the Supreme Court to pass his legislation, or the alternative of seeing five new liberal judges appointed.

Jerusalem, Palestine.—Announcement was made last night that an Arab delegation would be sent to London to contest the findings of the Royal Commission which investigated the recent Arab-Jewish disorders here. A report that was favourable to the Jews was expected in high Arab circles. A conference will be called shortly to choose the delegation to the British Parliament. Zionist leaders denied the charge that the Jews were trying to take away the country from the Arabs to whom it belongs. During the Royal Commission's investigations the Arab bodies refrained from testifying, boycotting the hearings completely.

Orchestra Features Canadian's First Symphony Sunday

AN event of great importance in Canadian music circles will take place next Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre when the Montreal Orchestra under Douglas Clarke performs what is generally recognized as the greatest symphony ever composed in Canada, the First Symphony of Healey Willan.

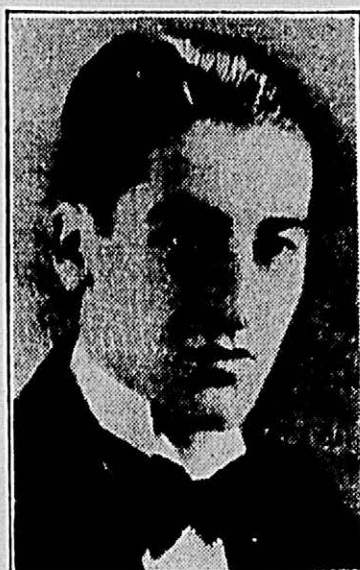
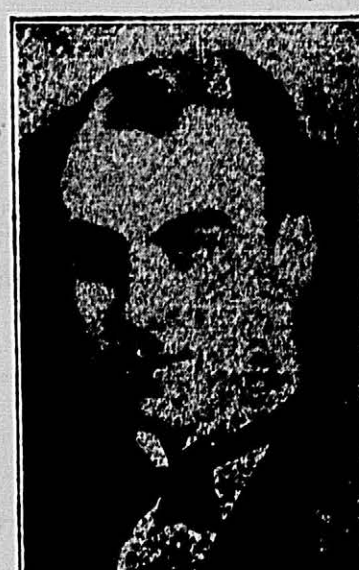
The foremost composer living in Canada, Mr. Willan exerts a tremendous musical influence on those interested in the higher types of modern music. As is the case with most great Canadian artists, his greatness is not yet appreciated in Canada, itself, though he is well known in Europe and especially so in England where his compositions are often performed in the great cathedrals.

THE First Symphony, which is to be presented in Montreal for the first time, received its premier performance several months ago in Toronto when it was presented by the Toronto Promenade Symphony under Reginald Stewart. Sometimes called the Canadian Symphony, it is in three movements, as are the symphonies of Arnold Bax, whereas the formal symphony is generally in four movements. It was published last October and has been widely commented upon.

Healey Willan, who was born in England in 1850, came to Canada early in the present century and settled in Toronto. Until recently he was vice-principal of the University of Toronto, but he resigned the post to accept a musical position in the same city. A

Pacifists Snowballed At Hustings But Carry Parliamentary Debate

FRENCH ORATORS

Jean Vallerand
Directeur du Quartier LatinMaurice Archambault
Redacteur du Quartier Latin

Hyde Park Orators Met With Cold Student Welcome

By B. A. C.

THE grim, gruesome, wildly-waving spectre of a skeleton was dragged across the path of Canada's rearmament yesterday afternoon at one o'clock when the traditional hustings that precede the even more traditional mock parliaments were held, in the face of madly-flying words and even more madly-flying snowballs, on the steps of the Arts Building.

The skeleton, or reproduction of same on a piece of paper, was flung before the somewhat sparse crowd by a gaunt, somewhat sparse unidentified figure, as he boldly challenged the forces of law and disorder. But perhaps we had better start at the beginning.

In the beginning there was no one there. That was the nice part of the proceedings, but it didn't last long. Sharply on time or at least not more than a half hour late a sleigh containing the recumbent forms of the following incumbents of office: Phil Vineberg, Speakers; Alfred Pick and Ted Piper, two of the Government's best oppositionists; Bernard Muller and Neil Morrison, of His Majesty's so-called Loyal Opposition. They were greeted warmly by Principal Morgan, and coldly by the students gathered around resting on the steps of the Arts Building. Fortunately, Principal Morgan immediately retired, so as not to interfere with the set destination of any snowball. The speaker, too, made a dive for shelter, showing, as he did, his familiarity with all kinds of dives, and let the boys go to it. They did.

Alfred Pick opened the brawl with a bawl: "Ladies and Gentlemen." The one co-ed present curtsied gratefully in acknowledgement. "I do not wish to keep you long," he continued, and suited the action of his wish by ducking behind the nearest pseudo-Gothic pillar as a V-shaped formation of snowballs came his way. Unfortunately, one missed.

BERNARD MULLER, leader of the opposition, was apparently encouraged by this snow-storm of disapproval of Canada's rearmament program, for he lifted his nose from beneath the protection of the stairs, and started to make a speech. Noting the temper of the crowd, he changed it suddenly into "I wish to introduce my colleague, Mr. Morrison," and ducked back again as fast as he could.

Seating new blood, the crowd roared its approval, as the second member of the pacifist arose brandishing the above-mentioned picture of a man who in a moment of inadvertence had forgotten his flesh in addition to his trousers. The tenor of Morrison's remarks was unavoidably missed due to the sudden roar of a medical student in the audience: "Hey, that picture was torn out of my Gray's Anatomy!" At this the hustings broke up in some haste, and the sleigh and its baggage trailed off in the direction of the pit where the speeches were to be resumed, or at least begun, followed by an incensed med. student and sundry flights of snowballs and other brickbats.

Topics Announced "Life Begins" By Debating Society Film Subject

The Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Debating Society announced the selection of topics for the debates to take place on Friday, Feb. 12, as follows:

Arts I
"Resolved that Oratory is on the Decline."
Affirmative: (6) Anderson and Yates.
Negative: (3) Parker and MacNaughton.

Arts II
"Resolved that armed revolution is justified."
Affirmative: (4) Rabinovitch and Gold.
Negative: (2) Stern and Rhys.

These debates will take place as usual in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 3 P.M., and all interested are invited to attend. The Committee wishes to correct the error in yesterday's Daily, and point out that Davies and Viner won Monday's debate in Arts I, by default, and not Kravitz and Cohen.

prolific composer of music of the most diverse types, he leans slightly toward the choral side, as do many of the leading modern composers including Percy Grainger who directed the Orchestra in January.

The entire Sunday afternoon program, the 123rd concert of the Montreal Orchestra follows—
1. Overture: The Marriage of Figaro Mozart
2. Symphony No. 1 in D Minor Healey Willan (first performance in Montreal)

"Life Begins" is the subject of the sound film to be shown at Moyse Hall to-morrow. The film is a study of infant behavior. It has been produced under the direction of Dr. Arnold Gesell of the Yale Child Clinic and edited by The Erpi Picture Consultants Inc. who have made educational pictures in many fields. It is being shown at McGill for the benefit of the students of the departments which are sponsoring it.

Dr. Gesell is a psychologist of leading importance on infant behavior, and has spent more than ten years in studying their behavior by means of the camera. This particular picture is a combination of the main themes of several studies of infant life and is accompanied by a commentary given by Dr. Gesell himself. It is primarily a review of the different levels of integration in the child's nervous and muscular system as shown in his normal, everyday behavior.

Faculty members state that the picture will be of special interest to all who have an interest in infant training and mental hygiene. It is being shown at McGill sponsored by the following departments: Psychology, Sociology, Education, Physical Education, the School for Graduate Nurses, and the Faculty of Medicine. Tickets may be obtained from the departments concerned.

3. Concerto No. 2 in B flat Brahms (for piano and Orchestra)
Solo Piano: Howard Jones.
4. Jig Fugue Bach-Holst

DEFEAT GOV'T

Bilingual House Disapproves Resolution for Increase in Canadian Armaments

UNIV. OF M. REPRESENTED

"WHAT does the government propose to do about re-arming the Venus de Milo; and what allowance will be made for headgear under the defence estimate", were the questions which set the House in an uproar at the beginning of last night's Bilingual Mock Parliament that faced the resolution "that this house favours increased armaments for Canada." It was defeated by a huge majority.

"Canada's navy," declared Alfred Pick, first speaker for the government, "is a classic joke. Her aviation is only commercially developed. We have the British navy, true, but if Canada wished to be an independent country she must be able to defend herself. The United States is at present adopting a 'good neighbour' policy. But should she change her mind, or be attacked by Japan she will require British Columbia and the Pacific islands as naval bases. Canada must be ready to defend these. Secondly, she must be prepared to protect her exportations, and the St. Lawrence, upon which her economic life and standard of living depend. In a world situation where dictator nations are seeking natural resources, and where Canada has such resources, she must especially be ready to keep what she has."

The government, continued the speaker, must insist that the expense of increased armaments be borne by the rich, because it is their property which is protected. War profits must be removed. Limit the profits of war by careful surveillance of industries, by nationalization of certain industries. Furthermore, all decisions regulating war, peace, etc., must rest entirely with parliament, the representatives of the people.

Democratic Position

To support other democracies, Canada must be in a position to do so. But "Canada first—is our policy", concluded the Hon. Mr. Pick. "Let us defend her. She is worth it."

"The Hon. Mr. Pick is too idealistic," declared Bernard Muller, Member of His Majesty's loyal opposition. "If we analyse the program, we will find that a serious defence program would be much more expensive, hence we must conclude this increased armament is for other purposes. On Nov. 11 in British Parliament, Stanley Baldwin said he was not overlooking manufacturing resources of the dominions, especially Canada. A secret war book contains plans for turning of British Empire into war machine. Both the Hepburn Company of Ontario and the Hamilton Steel Co. are manufacturing shells for the British government. The excuse offered is that this relieves Canadian unemployment. At the same time air bases are being established in Yarmouth, Sydney and Eskimo. The present government has attempted to disguise this co-operation with the British government, although there are at present ten British military experts in Ottawa."

Canada is automatically at war when Britain is at war, Parliament can only veto or accept the fact. Hence let us analyse the policy of Great Britain and see if we are right to place our confidence in her. Judging by her attitude in the Sino-Japanese, Italo-Ethiopian aggressions, we find that Great Britain is not an idealistic defender of democracy, but only of her own interests. With regard to Germany, Anthony Eden has said that Britain has done more in the last two years to co-operate economically and financially with Germany than any other country — her loans have financed armaments in Germany. Is it advisable to follow the lead of Great Britain when she is not standing at the present moment for world peace?

Dictators Dangerous

"There are two kinds of war," said Marcel Trahan, U. of M. student supporting the government. Dictators are dangerous to peace, Canada must help defend the Empire against the imperialism of dictator countries like Germany, Italy and Russia, and against those who try to overthrow the established form. If England had not been supported by the dominions in 1914 we would today be under the domination of Germany. If England is attacked we will be attacked, hence we must have our protection."

"We are not a colony," declared Guy Poliquin, of his Majesty's opposition, "we must adopt an independent position."

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
300 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2214.

Opinions expressed below, are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 10, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 73

Why Ideals?

IN his address before the Social Problems Club the other day, Norman Thomas deplored the lack of faith apparent in what should be termed, for want of a better word, "the second lost generation". This lack of faith, or idealism, no one of our generation would deny. We have inherited a world rendered uncertain and chaotic by men who were idealists, who believed implicitly in what they deemed to be true and unperishable. We have inherited institutions that have been literally shattered.

Ideals at best are the resort of men who are afraid to face realities, who are too lazy to think intelligently for themselves. Blind faith in the unobtainable has put blinkers upon the eyes of actuality, resulting in economic nightmare.

What Mr. Thomas advocates is just such blind faith in the tenets of Socialism. With these as such we have no quarrel. Socialism may or may not be the answer to our needs. However, political idealism of this sort is inevitably accompanied by fanatical intolerance of other, opposing views, coupled with a gradual restriction of one's vista of thought.

Idealism involves loss of perspective. As such it is almost wholly irrational in appeal, instead of being intellectual in scope. Instead of reasoned, scientific thought our generation is being handed carefully prepared social panacea, whether it be Socialism or Fascism. We are asked to accept blindly, and we will reap the harvests of the good.

Lack of this sort of idealism does not imply a vacant cynicism. We are presented with the task of remoulding the world. Our generation will attempt to do so, with an eye to realities, unblurred by idealities.

Managerial Reorganization

SOME three years ago a vigorous committee of the Students' Council under President Gerald Halpenny brought in a new managerial system for athletics. Based on the annual introduction of a large number of "competes" as in most American universities, it depended for its success upon a persistent follow-up of the plan by a Managerial Board of experienced undergraduates.

The fact that this plan has not worked out in practice is no reflection on its practicability. A committee of the Students' Athletic Council is at present studying the possibilities of reorganization of this system, and all students aware of the importance of this matter will be watching for its recommendations with considerable interest.

Among the obstacles which have hindered the full working-out of the plan is the lack of a gymnasium and athletic equipment of our own. With prospects bright for the removal of this obstacle in the near future, McGill's athletic administrators are preparing for a changed situation in which undergraduate managership will play a large part. We bespeak for them the ready assistance of every student for the fullest exploitation of our opportunities.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

Win A New Easter Hat From The Debutante Shop

LAST week we promised you the rules of the Daily's contest for the best letter written about "The ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college". Here they are:

1. Write a letter, from 300-500 words long, about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a girl at a city, co-educational college like McGill.
2. Sign your letter with a pen-name, if you wish, but enclose your real name.
3. Send your letter to the Women's Editor of the "McGill Daily", not later than March 1st.
4. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat, to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.

Should a college girl dress according to her type, with no other rules? Or should she dress so that everyone can tell that she is a college-girl? Are sports clothes worn enough in the classroom, or are they worn too much? And do you think dressy hats should be reserved for "occasions"? You all have theories about how to dress. What are they? Enter the contest!

Baltimore Belle.

WE are delighted to see that Mrs. Simpson, with her exquisite taste in clothes, has inspired a dress style. Dramatically simple, these dresses come in prints and in dark silks, with sparkling white collars and short little sleeves. The most typical one is in navy crepe, with a white plaque, peter pan collar, a yoke of circular darts, and a belt with a flower-pot buckle. We hear that when these dresses reach Montreal, they won't be called Mrs. Simpson any more.

Eaton Stylist Emphasizes Suits

According to Mrs. Badgley, stylist at Eaton's, suits this year are cut in lines that make them totally different from your suit of last spring. Pockets have moved right up to the yoke-line, skirts are decidedly straight—even when they have a slight fullness—and the dressmaker feeling is making the tailoring softer and more feminine. She showed us a suit in a deep blue wool with four pockets, two above the waist, two very high just below the lapels. The hip-length jacket, the conservative mannish shoulders, the tiny waist, and the very slight fullness in the lower pockets make it the kind of suit, so popular now, that can be worn as a two-piece dress.

What impresses Mrs. Badgley as being among the four most important clothes innovations are dark silks with lingerie accents, dresses with bouquets in applique or with a widely spaced print, bright paley turbans or dark fabric ones with sparkling clips, and wrist-length box-cut swagger coats.

One high-necked black crepe had three bouquets applied on the front: one on the right shoulder, one over the heart, and one on the skirt. A dress with the lingerie touch was tightly fitted, the low square neck filled in with a thick ruffle of white lace. Another of the same type was finished at the neck with a row of shading lavender carnations. It has that spring-like look. The best short reefer on display was double-breasted in beige, and was worn with a black narrow skirt.

Patent Leather Shines This Spring

Not only are patent leather bags and "Valkyrie" shoes with exaggerated tongues being shown, but a thin black wool dress is on display with patent-leather applique around the shoulders and neck, in a curled Eastern design.

This Week's Ski Idea

Next time you go skiing, if the spring flowers don't trip you, try drinking this when you come in. Make a pot of tea, and serve it in mugs each of which have in the bottom a slice of lemon with eight or ten cloves stuck in it, and put a stick of cinnamon in the tea to stir it with. This drink, which is called a skiball, is quite popular in the White Mountains.

The Decline of the Male

Those of you who are still interested in this question of whether men or women are more cultured, should take a look at this month's Scribner's in which the male quite definitely declines to decline. Albert de Pina thinks that there is a renaissance of virility going on at the present time, while his supporter, Robert Faber, stresses the "hard-boiled" writing that is typical of today as an evidence of the virility of the last two decades. Maybe, but we thought that cultural interests rather than brute strength were the subject of the whole quarrel.

Fan Mail

A Bachelor of Hearts writes, typically: "Our views on what the well-dressed co-ed should wear are general rather than detailed, but they are very definite. We prefer long skirts to short. It is better to see less and think more, as someone has said. We approve, by the way, your rejection of college styles designed for some New England heifer paddock. Anyone who has seen the Revue Chorus' display of boyish shorts and raw flesh will, we are sure, concur with us in our abhorrence of mannish tendencies. Your contest to encourage metropolitan stylishness should do much to show co-eds how to appear in the flesh rather than in the flesh."

"In this connection we should like to mention make-up. Most boys will tell their girl-friends that they loathe kiss-proof lipstick, rouged cheeks, and hennaed finger and toe nails. But it will be noticed that these gallant escorts will spend their evenings staring at women in cabarets who are elaborately made up. Therefore, girls, pay no attention to these prudish Johns; but remember, as Helena Rubenstein observed, 'Make-up is like lying. The nearer you play to the truth the more convincing you are.'"

RADIO DIGEST

Happy Birthday Dr. Damrosch!

SMILING with boyish glee, Dr. Walter Damrosch plunged his knife into his own birthday cake, to begin festivities at his birthday party, held at the NBC studios the other day. Damrosch, who for the last ten years has been actively connected in radio both as director of the Music Appreciation Hour, and NBC Music Counsel, is now 75 years young. The party given to the dean of American conductors was a surprise indeed, since he said he was not really planning to celebrate until he reached the century mark!

In one of his famous after-dinner speeches, David Sarnoff, president of the RCA, hailed Damrosch as America's leading ambassador of music appreciation and music understanding.

"At this time," he said, "when youth in other parts of the world is being regimented and being told what to think and what not to say, it is a great and encouraging fact that our youth in our land is not being regimented but, on the contrary, is being helped in every possible way to develop its own individuality, its own ideas, and its own form of expression."

Said Dr. Damrosch,—"America is going to become one of the greatest musical countries of the world—thanks to radio."

With Dave Sarnoff as host, the party guest list contained many notable names, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Effrem Zimbalist and many others.

Benny Rides Again!

"To Bee, or not to Bee; that is the question." ... Jack Benny will lay aside any plans for repeated attempts at playing his one ambition in life, the goal of his desires—"The Bee,"—for the time being, anyway. For, Monday night Jack & Mary will forget all about "The Bee", and the missing violin, and depart from their usual situation gags with all their accompanying slogans. For their first time in a complete dramatic show, the couple (Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kubelsky—to me!) will be featured on the Lux Theatre hour in a radio interpretation of "Brewster's Millions." (Mon. 9:00 CKAC)

Preserved Programs.

Have you ever considered how difficult is the task of the archaeologist of today in his efforts to reveal the culture of years gone by? Digging for months on end, striving to make moulded remains give up their story of yesterday's civilization?

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, however, has shown a great deal of consideration for the archaeologist of 2037 A.D. It has founded what it calls its Sound Library. Here are preserved recordings of all the more noteworthy broadcasts in the history of Canadian radio. Among these are included the late King George V's Christmas address of 1934, the funeral services for the late Sir Arthur Currie, the Royal Jubilee celebration broadcast, in 1935, the launching of the Queen Mary, and also the recent farewell speech of a man who was exiled for seeking happiness.

Metropolitan Matinee

This Saturday afternoon, for its matinee performance, the Metropolitan presents Massenet's opera, "Manon", when Miss Bida Sayao, South American soprano, makes her debut. (1:55 CFCF) The cast includes, among many others the following:

Manon Lescaut Bida Sayao
Des Grieux Rene Malgon
Lescaut Richard Bonelli

These Saturday broadcasts, by the way, are now heard in Argentina and Brazil, and it is the first time that any foreign nations have received commercially sponsored programs from the U.S.A. The opera is short-waved to the key stations of South America's leading broadcast companies, Radio Splendid, and Radiobras.

Inter-University Debates

The CBC has announced the schedule for its inter-university debating tournament. All the leading Canadian universities will participate in the contest which will proceed by a process of elimination. Finals will eventually boil down to debates between provinces, then between regions, and finally between Eastern and Western Canada.

The series begins Friday, February 12, with the topic: "Resolved that the history of the world has been dependent on the digestive tract." For Quebec, the debate will be held between McGill and New Brunswick. (Fri. 9:00, CFCF)

Excerpts From An R.E.'s Memo

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violinist on the General Motors' Hour. Igor Stravinsky, the composer of music with that Surrealistic flavour, will conquer... P.S. The above-mentioned "R.E." does not stand for "Russian Embassador". Just, "Radio Editor."

Correspondence

3017 Lorne Crescent,
Montreal, Feb. 8.

McGill University,

To whom it may concern:

A week ago a crowd of girls and young men called upon some Americans in my house, broke door-handle, sky-light rope, and took away a large door mat costing three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) the night of dinner dance at Mt. Royal Hotel. I am unable to learn anything about this matter in my home. As you were able to locate Susan E. Vaughn's mat, maybe you can help me who is trying so hard to earn a living.

Your attention in this matter would be very much appreciated. I remain, respectfully,
Alfred Perry.

Montreal, Quebec,
Feb. 7, 1937.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

At the risk of trespassing upon your time and space, I feel moved to focus attention upon the astoundingly brilliant piece of higher criticism which appeared in last Tuesday's Daily, under the caption, "Montreal Orchestra", and signed by one, "J.M." It is not too much, I think, to say that this superb effort was a masterpiece of literary technique, of rational and well-developed argument, and of sober judgment. Rarely have we been privileged to read such a powerful condemnation of the so-called great and well-known musical works, and their composers, expressed in such a faultlessly mature and exquisitely polished style, and supported by such logical reasoning.

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"HENRY IV"

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEB. 24

McGill Daily

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Telephone LANOaster 2244.

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 10, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 73

Why Ideals?

IN his address before the Social Problems Club the other day, Norman Thomas deplored the lack of faith apparent in what should be termed, for want of a better word, "the second lost generation". This lack of faith, or idealism, no one of our generation would deny. We have inherited a world rendered uncertain and chaotic by men who were idealists, who believed implicitly in what they deemed to be true and unperishable. We have inherited institutions that have been literally shattered.

Ideals at best are the resort of men who are afraid to face realities, who are too lazy to think intelligently for themselves. Blind faith in the unobtainable has put blinkers upon the eyes of actuality, resulting in economic nightmare.

What Mr. Thomas advocates is just such blind faith in the tenets of Socialism. With these as such we have no quarrel. Socialism may or may not be the answer to our needs. However, political idealism of this sort is inevitably accompanied by fanatical intolerance of other, opposing views, coupled with a gradual restriction of one's vista of thought.

Idealism involves loss of perspective. As such it is almost wholly motionless in appeal, instead of being intellectual in scope. Instead of reasoned, scientific thought our generation is being handed carefully prepared social panacea, whether it be Socialism or Fascism. We are asked to accept blindly, and we will reap the harvests of the good.

Lack of this sort of idealism does not imply a vacant cynicism. We are presented with the task of remoulding the world. Our generation will attempt to do so, with an eye to realities, unblurred by idealities.

Managerial Reorganization

SOME three years ago a vigorous committee of the Students' Council under President Gerald Halpenny brought in a new managerial system for athletics. Based on the annual introduction of a large number of 'competes' as in most American universities, it depended for its success upon a persistent follow-up of the plan by a Managerial Board of experienced undergraduates.

The fact that this plan has not worked out in practice is no reflection on its practicability. A committee of the Students' Athletic Council is at present studying the possibilities of reorganization of this system, and all students aware of the importance of this matter will be watching for its recommendations with considerable interest.

Among the obstacles which have hindered the full working-out of the plan is the lack of a gymnasium and athletic equipment of our own. With prospects bright for the removal of this obstacle in the near future, McGill's athletic administrators are preparing for a changed situation in which undergraduate managership will play a large part. We bespeak for them the ready assistance of every student for the fullest exploitation of our opportunities.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

Win A New Easter Hat From The Debutante Shop

LAST week we promised you the rules of the Daily's contest for the best letter written about "The Ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college". Here they are:

1. Write a letter, from 300-500 words long, about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a girl at a city, co-educational college like McGill.
2. Sign your letter with a pen-name, if you wish, but enclose your real name.
3. Send your letter to the Women's Editor of the "McGill Daily", not later than March 1st.
4. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat, to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.

Should a college girl dress according to her type, with no other rules? Or should she dress so that everyone can tell that she is a college-girl? Are sports clothes worn enough in the classroom, or are they worn too much? And do you think dressy hats should be reserved for "occasions"? You all have theories about how to dress. What are they? Enter the contest!

Baltimore Belle.

WE are delighted to see that Mrs. Simpson, with her exquisite taste in clothes, has inspired a dress style. Dramatically simple, these dresses come in prints and in dark silks, with sparkling white collars and short little sleeves. The most typical one is in navy crepe, with a white pique, Peter Pan collar, a yoke of circular darts, and a belt with a flower-pot buckle. We hear that when these dresses reach Montreal, they won't be called Mrs. Simpson any more.

Eaton Stylist Emphasizes Suits

According to Mrs. Badgley, stylist at Eaton's, suits this year are cut in lines that make them totally different from your suit of last spring. Pockets have moved right up to the yoke-line, skirts are decidedly straight—even when they have a slight fullness—and the dressmaker's feeling is making the tailoring softer and more feminine. She showed us a suit in a deep blue wool with four pockets, two above the waist, two very high just below the lapels. The hip-length jacket, the conservative mannish shoulders, the tiny waist, and the very slight fullness in the lower pockets make it the kind of suit, as popular now, that can be worn as a two-piece dress.

What impresses Mrs. Badgley as being among the four most important clothes innovations are dark silks with lingerie accents, dresses with bouquets in applique or with a widely applied print, bright paley turban or dark fabric ones with sparkling clips, and wrist-length box-cut swaggy coats.

One high-necked black crepe had three bouquets appliqued on the front: one on the right shoulder, one over the heart, and one on the skirt. A dress with the lingerie touch was tightly fitted, the low square neck filled in with a thick ruffle of white lace. Another of the same type was finished at the neck with a row of shading lavender-carnations. It has that spring-like look. The best short reefer on display was double-breasted in beige, and was worn with a black narrow skirt.

Patent Leather Shines This Spring

Not only are patent leather bags and "Valkyrie" shoes with exaggerated tongues being shown, but a thin black wool dress is on display with patent-leather applique around the shoulders and neck, in a curled Eastern design.

This Week's Ski Idea

Next time you go skiing, if the spring flowers don't trip you, try drinking this when you come in. Make a pot of tea, and serve it in mugs each of which have in the bottom a slice of lemon with eight or ten cloves stuck in it, and put a stick of cinnamon in the tea to stir it with. This drink, which is called a skiball, is quite popular in the White Mountains.

The Decline of the Male

Those of you who are still interested in this question of whether men or women are more cultured, should take a look at this month's Scribner's in which the male quite definitely declines to decline. Albert de Pina thinks that there is a renaissance of virility going on at the present time, while his supporter, Robert Faber, stresses the "hard-boiled" writing that is typical of today as an evidence of the virility of the last two decades. Maybe, but we thought that cultural interests rather than brute strength were the subject of the whole quarrel.

Fan Mail

A Bachelor of Hearts writes, typically: "Our views on what the well-dressed co-ed should wear are general rather than detailed, but they are very definite. We prefer long skirts to short. It is better to see less and think more, as someone has said. We approve, by the way, your rejection of college styles designed for some New England helper paddock. Anyone who has seen the Revue Chorus' display of boyish shorts and raw flesh will, we are sure, concur with us in our abhorrence of mannish tendencies. Your contest to encourage metropolitan stylishness should do much to show co-eds how to appear in the flesh rather than in the flesh."

"In this connection we should like to mention make-up. Most boys will tell their girlfriends that they loathe kiss-proof lipstick, rouged cheeks, and hennaed finger and toe nails. But it will be noticed that these gallant escorts will spend their evenings staring at women in cabarets who are elaborately made up. Therefore, girls, pay no attention to these prudish Johns; but remember, as Helene Rubenstein observed, "Make-up is like fibbing. The nearer you play to the truth the more convincing you are."

RADIO DIGEST

Happy Birthday Dr. Damrosch!

SMILING with boyish glee, Dr. Walter Damrosch plunged his knife into his own birthday cake, to begin festivities at his birthday party, held at the NBC studios the other day. Damrosch, who for the last ten years has been actively connected in radio both as director of the Music Appreciation Hour, and NBC Music Council, is now 75 years young. The party given to the dean of American conductors was a surprise indeed, since he said he was not really planning to celebrate until he reached the century mark!

In one of his famous after-dinner speeches, David Sarnoff, president of the RCA, hailed Damrosch as America's leading ambassador of music appreciation and music understanding.

"At this time," he said, "when youth in other parts of the world is being regimented and being told what to think and what not to say, it is a great and encouraging fact that our youth in our land is not being regimented but, on the contrary, is being helped in every possible way to develop its own individuality, its own ideas, and its own form of expression."

Said Dr. Damrosch,—"America is going to become one of the greatest musical countries of the world—thanks to radio."

With Dave Sarnoff as host, the party guest list contained many notable names, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Efram Zimbalist and many others.

Benny Rides Again!

"To Bee, or not to Bee; that is the question." . . . Jack Benny will lay aside any plans for repeated attempts at playing his one ambition in life, the goal of his desires—"The Bee,"—for the time being, anyway. For, Monday night Jack & Mary will forget all about "The Bee", and the missing violin, and depart from their usual situation gags with all their accompanying stogees. For their first time in a complete dramatic show, the couple (Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kubelsky—to me!) will be featured on the Lux Theatre hour in a radio interpretation of "Brewster's Millions." (Mon. 9:00 C.K.A.C.)

Preserved Programs.

Have you ever considered how difficult is the task of the archaeologist of today in his efforts to reveal the culture of years gone by? Digging for months on end, striving to make moulded remains give up their story of yesterday's civilization?

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, however, has shown a great deal of consideration for the archaeologist of 2037 A.D.! It has founded what it calls its Sound Library. Here are preserved recordings of all the more noteworthy broadcasts in the history of Canadian radio. Among these are included: the late King George V's Christmas address of 1934; the funeral services for the late Sir Arthur Currie, the Royal Jubilee celebration broadcast, in 1935, the launching of the Queen Mary, and also the recent farewell speech of a man who was exiled for seeking happiness.

Metropolitan Matinee

This Saturday afternoon, for its matinee performance, the Metropolitan presents Massenet's opera, "Manon", when Miss Bida Sayao, South American soprano, makes her debut. (1:55 C.F.C.F.) The cast includes, among many others the following:

Manon Lescaut Bida Sayao
Des Grieux Rene Malson
Lescaut Richard Bonelli

These Saturday broadcasts, by the way, are now heard in Argentina and Brazil, and it is the first time that any foreign nations have received commercially sponsored programs from the U.S.A. The opera is short-waved to the key stations of South America's leading broadcast companies, Radio Splendid, and Radiobras.

Inter-University Debates

The CBC has announced the schedule for its inter-university debating tournament. All the leading Canadian universities will participate in the contest which will proceed by a process of elimination. Finals will eventually boil down to debates between provinces, then between regions, and finally between Eastern and Western Canada.

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NOMINATIONS CLOSE FEB. 24

Red Raiders Face Crucial Game With Victorias Tonight

REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

The Daily's American Correspondent.

Kelly Greens Lead Field At Carnival

NEW YORK, February 7. — The Kelly-green troopers of Dartmouth, the crimson red Martlet of McGill and the snowy white Cross of the Swiss skiers vied with each other daintily in the 27th renewal of the northeast country's most famous collegiate winter sports tournament, the Dartmouth Carnival. Laid in a setting of white beauty, the ski jumps drew several thousand spectators to colourful little Hanover. The entire town was on skis. Answering the prayers of the anxious snow birds, a heavy snowfall blanketed the hilly town and provided as suitable a surface as could be desired. Too, kind Sol shone his most brilliant and made a very Hollywood spectacle of the tournament.

Reinforcing the efforts of the Kelly-green skiers who won the laurels in last year's contests, the Chivers, Durrance, Hunter and Littlefield performances were instrumental in Dartmouth's retaining the crown. The McGill outfit ran a close second as you know and the Helvetians of Switzerland followed the Redmen. Actual point scores gave Dartmouth 486.3, McGill 400.6, Swiss skiers, 424.8, New Hampshire 380.2, Maine 371.1, Amherst 365.1, Harvard 283.3, Yale 251.6, University of Montreal 242.9.

In the cross country runs, Dartmouth monopolized the leading finishing positions. Dick Durrance claimed first place in the downhill and Pierre Francioli of the Swiss Universities was runner up. The two aces annexed similar positions in the slalom. The issue of the carnival championship was tied up by the slalom as the Indians, Swiss skiers and Redmen finished in one, two, three order, separated in all by only 8.5 points.

McGill's Bob Johannesen drew rounds of applause from the crowds at the ski jump as he soared 301.2 metres. John Littlefield, Dartmouth, roared down the slope and just equalled his magnificent leap. A jump of 27 metres won the event last year.

An I.H.L.L. contest brought Harvard and Dartmouth together as the punters ran up their undefeated string of four straight wins in league play and 16 straight in games played this year. The Cambridge pucksters chased the Kelly-greens 14-4.

Cunningham Thrills At Millrose

A jammed Madison Sq. Garden audience thrilled to the performances turned in by the nation's leading indoor track and field stars on parade at the annual Millrose Games. Running under the colours of the New York Curb Exchange Athletic Association, Glenn Cunningham, famed Kansas miler, outran a brilliant field of stars including Gene Venzke, ex-University of Pennsylvania runner and Archie San Romani, of Kansas State Teachers. The course was negotiated in 4:14.4.

Three Olympic champions were whipped at their specialty. Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles' Olympic high jump champion, co-holder of the world's outdoor and indoor records, finished fourth in the jump. Johnny Woodruff of Pitt. Olympic 800 metre winner ran fourth in the 600 yard run. Earle Meadows, of the University of Southern California, Olympic titlist in the pole vault found Suyee Oye, Japanese pole vaulter, a trifle too much for him.

Eddie Burke of Marquette won the high jump at 6 ft. 7 1/2 inches. Rosenkrantz of Michigan Normal romped home in the 880 yard run in 1:55.5. Deekard of Indiana outran Don Lash by 1-3 of a lap in the two mile run. Boston College annexed the one mile relay title in 3:23.3.

The feature of the meet was the heady running of Glen Cunningham who engineered his pace so that he remained behind the pack until the bell lap at which time he looped ahead easily and brought the crowd to its feet in a stirring dash to the tape.

John Harvard Threatens

The I.H.L.L. paces merrily along and gains momentum and support with every game. The only grievance that seems to be rampant among the sports-minded is that goals are scored with too great profusion by the Canadian teams. McGill in particular, although Varsity did trounce Dartmouth 10-1. Our only answer to that is that time will remedy this situation. Right now Harvard's outfit ought to give us a battle. The remaining members of the Quadrangular circuit will eventually take a leaf from their book and dig in intensively with early training and practice.

The analogy may be drawn in football. If we were to stack up against Navy of Princeton, we would be a sorry sight. But a few years of competition would likely show much the way of improvement and organization of our football tactics.

Writing in the Boston Advertiser, a prominent sports columnist suggests that the formation of the I.H.L.L. paves the way for possible competition in other sports as basketball and track. At any rate the idea is born. Its termination is an interesting question for speculation.

Injuries Deplete Team For Final Group Game

Perowne, Craig Up For Tilt — Play-off Berths At Stake — Toronto Here Friday — Harvard-Queens Clash Tonight — Important Games For I.H.L.L. Title — Bell Confident Of Victory — Redmen Set For Struggle

WHEN McGill's Red Raiders take the ice to-night against Victorias, there will be more at stake than a possible 18 game winning streak. A win for the collegians will clinch the Senior Group title for them, while a loss will give the Royals another chance to pull into the favoured play-off berth. Victorias will be hard to beat after their 4-0 win over Quebec, and they sorely need the points that they will garner if they set back the high-geared Redmen. So the stage is set for possibly the last "big game" of the Group schedule—a game which should see plenty of action and good clean hockey.

The Red Raiders have had their forces sadly depleted through injuries, and Coach Bell has done some fancy juggling to rearrange his lines. Hollie Lamb, speedy right-winger was the latest casualty, and will be out indefinitely with a wrenched shoulder. This, coupled with Dickson's fractured arm and Bruce Crutchfield's cracked wrist, has left the Red team short of regular forwards. Ronny Perowne and Ian Craig have come up from the Juniors, and will combine tonight with Watson Hall to form a third forward line. The first line of McConnell, Duff and Piddcock is still intact, and Captain Gordy Crutchfield will centre the second line with Bing Crosby and Howie Walker on the wings. Dave Tennant, will, of course, guard the nets, with Melkie-John, Elie, and MacKay on the defence.

Toronto Here Friday

McGill's worries don't end with to-

(Continued on Page Four)



KEN FARMER, McGill grad, has been undergoing comparison lately with Paul Piddcock, present star. Tonight may show.

Intermediate Six Encounters Bleu Et Or At Forum

Winner Of Game Takes League Leadership

PLAY BISHOPS SATURDAY

This afternoon at the Forum at 1 p.m. McGill's entry in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League, will attempt to earn their second victory at the hands of U. of M. Squad. If they clinch the contest they will rest on top of the league where they are now tied with Loyola.

McGill took the first decision against U. of M. on January 20th, trouncing the Baril clan by 4-0 at Loyola rink. No judgments can be made by the result of that game, because the Blue and Gold squad had not practiced once and the players did not know each other. Since then matters have changed and their victory over Bishop's on the week-end rates them as a strong contender for the title they captured last year.

McGill Favored

The Redmen are favored to repeat again to-day, because the I.H.L.L. team is practically composed of the same players as the one that has just been nosed out of the Montreal Intermediate League's playoffs. In last year's two encounters between those teams, U. of M. took the first one, on a freak goal, by 3-2. McGill won the next one blanking their opponents 2-0. So U. of M. has not scored a goal against McGill since over a year. You may be sure that they will try to remedy this to-day, even if they do not win.

If Montreal U. should win, they also would top the league. So this game is a very important one for both teams, and will be a hard fought battle. The line-ups for both teams will be prac-

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS NOTICES

JOUSTING

Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentlemen's office.

TRACK PICTURES

Track pictures may be obtained by leaving your name and cash in advance.

(Continued on Page Four)

Coed Firsts Down Westhill Old Girls

Eileen Crutchlow Stars As Score Piles To 57-19

R.V.C. 1 defeated Westhill Grads yesterday afternoon with a score of 57-19. The McGill co-eds had the best of the play throughout the game. The Grads, were held scoreless during the

first quarter and though they improved slightly as the game progressed R.V.C. was at no time threatened. For McGill Eileen Crutchlow played her usual sterling game being responsible for the greatest number of points. With only one more game to play, R.V.C. 1 who has so far not lost a game hopes to close the intra-mural season undefeated.

RUGBY TEAM

Senior Rugby picture to be taken at Notman's Studio at 5.15 Friday Feb. 12.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!!!
The greatest entertainment value ever offered in Montreal.

ON THE STAGE
"COMMAND PERFORMANCE"
LAST OF 100 PERFORMANCES
"GIL LAMB"
"THE KING OF THE BROADWAY"
"POWELL & FRANKS"
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
"ONCE A DOCTOR" (SAT. 5:00)

THURSDAY NIGHT —
MCGILL NIGHT!
McGill Glee Club in attendance

THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK 1846 1936

Ninetieth Annual Report

To the SHAREHOLDERS.	
Gentlemen, Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Ninetieth Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1936.	
The net profits for the year were \$260,716.06 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$200,125.78, making a total of \$460,841.84. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$6,000.00 to various charitable and public utility funds—Independently of the amount of \$10,120.00, interest on the Charitable Donations Fund, distributed as usual—and has carried \$250,000.00 to its Reserve Account, leaving a balance at the credit of Profit Account of \$194,721.84 to be carried forward to next year.	
At a special and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.	
The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.	
R. DANDURAND, President.	
GENERAL STATEMENT	
DECEMBER 31st, 1936.	
Assets	Liabilities
To the Public: Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date \$ 987,368,240.00 Deposits not bearing interest 115,727.37 Charity Donations Fund 1,800,000.00 Other Liabilities 1,136,521.77	\$ 1,015,016.14
To the Shareholders: Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000, paid up \$ 2,000,000.00 Reserve Fund 2,550,000.00 Balance of Profits carried forward 124,521.82	\$ 4,574,521.92
Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds City of Montreal and other Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures 14,289,974.55 Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities 43,397.21 Bonds of Canadian Public Utility Corporations 3,964,311.15 Sundry Securities 250,000.00 Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral 4,317,503.88 Charity Donations Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government 180,000.00	\$ 25,000,000.00
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches) 1,170,000.00 Other Assets 20,528.32	\$ 1,190,528.32
On behalf of the Board, R. DANDURAND, President. T. TAGGART SMYTH, General Manager.	

Senior Basketeers Face Y.M.H.A. Cagers Tonight

Three Redshirts Unable To Play — Intermediates To Be Used — "Y" Near Top Of League — Seniors Play Queen's Saturday At Kingston — Intermediate Game Cancelled

BASKETBALL coach Van Wagner will send his red-shirted Seniors in against Y.M.H.A. tonight on the latter's floor at 9 p.m. without three of his outstanding players, Rutherford and Giannasio, both starry forwards, are laid up with the 'flu; Scrivner, too, appears unlikely to make the game. The line-up is nebulous at the moment but Van will undoubtedly have to call on several Intermediates to fill the breach. The Seconds have been relieved of the game originally scheduled for tonight as it has been postponed until the 24th when they play C.P.R. on their floor.

"Y" Strong Opponents

The Seniors face a heavy task as they stack up against "Y" who are at present placed high up in the league standing. The Redmen were defeated a week ago in a practice game against

(Continued on Page Four)

New Grad Soccer Club Met In Union

T. Dick Talks On High School League — Next Meeting March 10th.

The first meeting of the newly formed Graduate Soccer Club was held last night in the McGill Union. After a very informal supper, at which amusing sidelights of games played in previous years were interchanged, T. Dick, Head of the High School Soccer League, gave a very interesting and illuminating talk on the formation and organization of the above-mentioned league.

The League, composed of a Senior and Junior division, has grown in size and popularity since its introduction into Montreal about 21 years ago. The two chief difficulties met with are lack of playing space, and the shortness of the season. Soccer, which is the most universally played game, deserves a definite place in the curriculum of High School sports. One of their chief events is an All-Star High School team which meets the McGill Senior team in an exhibition game.

President Kelham presided over the meeting. Coach Hay Findlay was on hand. It was decided that the next meeting be held on Wednesday, March 10th.

Managers of the freshman beauty queen contest at Syracuse university are carefully guarding against any possibility of sorority wire-pulling. Their first move to discourage unfair practices was to select a judge 1,000 miles from the campus. They next decreed that neither popularity, prominence nor personality of the candidates will affect the judging. Poor candidates, we say.

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for
President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 24th., 1937. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 9th., 1937

Boxers, Wrestlers Clash With Aggies

Matmen Eliminate At "Y" — Mittmen Go To Mac

NO ASSAULT SLATED

In spite of machinations on the part of everybody even remotely connected with Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing affairs, there will be no big night of eliminations before the teams are finally picked for the big venture. The situation as regards the Union floor for the purpose was finally ironed out, misunderstandings smoothed, and it was discovered when the smoke cleared that the whole set-up was out of the question. So the eliminations for the boxers and wrestlers will go on in the Field House as slated.

The wrestlers eliminate today, with a card of bouts that looks like a lot of action. And on Friday they go to the Central Y, where further opposition will be supplied by the cream of Macdonald's grunting and growling herd. Last year the Aggies came through with a bunch of tough matmen. They may do it again.

On Friday, too, Bert Light's boys travel to the fair city of Ste. Anne's where the Macdonald fistic calibre will be tested, and they take the train at Bonaventure at 6:00. The following bouts are slated to be run off: 125 lbs. Biss vs. Kidd. 125 lbs. Ferguson vs. McCool. 145 lbs. Porter vs. Belanger. 165 lbs. Ross vs. Burns and Simpson vs. Roche.

University of Wisconsin co-eds use enough lipstick annually to paint 100 good sized barns. The average co-ed covers 9.98 square feet of lips in a year.

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,872.92.

Hockey Highlights Away From Home

By Pete Fuller

Piddcock, Duff and McConnell earned a total of 16 points over the weekend and Paul Piddcock took a big lead over Johnny Munroe with whom he was tied before the game with Queen's. Piddcock got 2 goals and 4 assists, Duff 4 goals and 1 assist, and McConnell scored three times with two assists. Other high scorers were Gordie Crutchfield with two counters and an assist and Elie with two goals.

Mike Rodden, in his Sports Column in the Toronto Mail and Globe gave the team a very nice write-up and also a summary of the rise and fall and a future rising again of the Toronto Varsity team. Mike thinks that by next year, Ace Bailey, who is enjoying his second year as coach, will have a championship team. An article by Mike Rodden on the art of refereeing would be very interesting. Mr. Rodden handled the Toronto-McGill game and not a single penalty was given. The resulting rough stuff pleased the crowd but not the players or coaches.

At the Queen's Arena one side of the rink was jammed to the doors and the other side was practically empty. The former was the students' section and the other side was reserved. About one thousand Tricolour enthusiasts were on hand. The biggest crowd of the Varsity Intercollegiate season witnessed the Toronto game with about four thousand supporters. Way up in the stands was a small gondola, similar to the one in the Maple Leaf Gardens, and from there the game was broadcasted. All the gangs at the Arena have been going over the air waves this year.

Big McGinnis on the Queen's defence took quite a ride from the crowd. For some unknown reason the students failed to appreciate his efforts. Talking to Sports Editor Johnny Edwards after the game, the writer was introduced to another gentleman, but didn't bother to catch the name. After a few moments conversation the writer asked him if he played hockey and he admitted he did. Later it was found out that the gentleman's name was Munroe, the one who does most of the scoring for Queen's.

Ken Harris, Varsity footballer was picked by the ten most beautiful girls on the Campus, as the most popular man on the Campus. The ten most beautiful girls were picked by the staff of the "Varsity" — what a job, Bob Ishler was runner-up for the "honour". The contest was run by the Toronto Daily Star and naturally attracted plenty of attention.

Queen's University have a nice ice surface but when the stands are full the only way to get to the dressing rooms or the players' bench is via

(Continued on Page Four)

Pacifists Snowballed At Hustings But Carry Parliamentary Debate

(Continued from Page One)

cy." The time of foreign aggression is ridiculous. A nation unarmed is stronger than a nation half-armed. Let us clean our own house first, before worrying about others.

Among the other speakers, Roland Guy, of the Opposition, who declared forcefully, "The logic is simple. If we are in danger of attack—we haven't and can't afford to have sufficient arms to defend ourselves effectively; if we are not in danger—we don't need arms. It's simple. Peace and prosperity are what we want."

Arguments were offered by various speakers, including Ted Piper, Geoffrey Hess, Jacques Mallet, and after heated discussion, the motion was put to the house and defeated by an overwhelming majority.

The Government Opposition rallied in a collective front to pass the proposed National Student Petition to be forwarded to Ottawa. Disregarding for the moment party affiliations, Prime Minister Alfred Dick and leader of Opposition Bernard Muller, joined in support of the petition as a measure of national emergency.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

an effective piece of subtle innuendo, and satirical implication, in which he cleverly achieves a second objective in a positively brilliant attack on Percy Grainger—killing two birds with one stone, so to speak.

"If the concerto had been followed by 'Country Gardens', we might have appreciated it more, but then, if it had, we would never have gone to the concert."

What could be more biting, more sharp, more devastating? The incoherence of the above passage is worthy of Dean Swift, and Percy Grainger may now consider himself, and all that he stands for, definitely humbled to the dust. Pianists the world over will henceforth destroy their sheets of "Country Gardens" and will turn to something really musical.

One regrets, however, that J.M. omits to explain the trifling detail of a packed and overflowing house at Percy Grainger's concert two Sundays previous. Could it possibly have been to applaud the composer of "Country Gardens"? Surely not. Let us dismiss the supposition as absurd. It certainly must have been due to some other reason, for does not J.M. himself, state that "Country Gardens" would not lure HIM to attend?

After a lengthy interlude, J.M. relentlessly returns to his exposure of Mendelssohn's "faiblesse". Displaying unusual literary genius, he varies his mode of attack, and now resorts to a marvellously effective passage of scathing condemnation:

"After the intermission came Mendelssohn pouring his little soul forth."

Surely it must be agreed, Sir, that never was there written a more brilliant, more complete, or more concise piece of adverse criticism, contained in one such pithy sentence. It is therein that J.M.'s stinging pen achieves its startling fact that the composer of "The Wedding March" and the other "Incidental Music" to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" possessed but a "little soul".

J.M. attains the heights of literary skill and technique in his next passage, in which he cunningly reverts to his innuendo theme, and cleverly leads us upon a novel excursion into the realms of fancy and contemplation:

"Mendelssohn's chief claim 'to be remembered is the "Spring Song". We long as Fanny Brice does."

J.M. not only makes here a daring prediction, exhibiting remarkable prophetic faculties, but opens up an entirely new vista of thought and constructive thinking. Will Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" live as long as Fanny Brice does? J.M. has therein posed a question which will provoke much learned discussion and which will undoubtedly occupy the intellectually great for centuries.

Finally your reviewer concludes his opus with the brilliant finale:

"We take pleasure in musing over data given in the program to the effect that Wagner lived twice as long as Mendelssohn."

Here the reviewer has changed his style to the pensive mood, as he muses over the dates of Wagner and Mendelssohn. One may be sure that J.M. thus spent his time to good advantage in "musing" during the Mendelssohn concert, and that the otherwise wasted moments were thus saved. There is something truly Wordsworthian in J.M.'s pensiveness, something akin to the thought the poet once expressed:

"For oft, when on my couch I lie, In VACANT or in pensive mood,"

One is moved to express appreciation of the serious vein of thought in which J.M. closes his review, for the reader is thus enabled to carry away an enduring impression of J.M.'s "pouring forth" his eloquent argument.

In conclusion a closing word of praise is due to J.M. for the sound constructive criticism which he has advanced in the instances of Mendelssohn and Grainger. It is indeed a pity that Felix Mendelssohn, with life prolonged, is not with us today, for he might have acquired much valuable information

Injuries Deplete Team For Final Group Game

Intermediate Six Encounters Bleu Et Or At Forum

(Continued from Page Three)

ically intact, except that Leger will not play for U. of M. as he played for the Senior Intercollegiate at Kingston and Toronto.

Bishops' Saturday

This coming Saturday, the Redmen travel to Lennoxville where they will meet the Bishops' squad. Bishops' beat Loyola 2-1 and were beaten 6-2 by Montreal. We must remember that Loyola tied McGill 2-2, so the Eastern townshippers must not be considered as push-overs. Last year McGill swamped Bishops' 5-0 at the Forum, but were noosed out 5-4 at Lennoxville a week later.

If McGill can capture both their games they will rest comfortably on top of the league, and will be serious runner-ups to the championship.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

with either of the managers or with Coach Van Wagner. Pictures cost \$1.00 without names or \$1.50 with names. Copy on view in Mr. Van Wagner's office.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Play-off Schedule
Wed. Feb. 10—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Thur. Feb. 11—Med. 2 vs. Med. 3.
Fri. Feb. 12—Med. 4 vs. Eng. 1.
Mon. Feb. 15—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 1.
All games to be played in the M.H.S. gym at 5 o'clock sharp.

ARTS '38

There will be a hockey game against Arts 2 at 2 o'clock. Will all those registered turn out. Goal tenders are especially welcome.

RE-INSTATEMENTS

J. A. deMartini Dent. III
W. Hanson Comm. IV.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

All members of the Intermediate squad are asked to turn out for a practice tomorrow. There is a possibility of a game at Macdonald College Saturday, so all members must make a point of turning out.

CO-ED HOCKEY

Hockey practice for the girls this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. sharp, Mount Royal Arena. The team to be sent to Bishops' will be chosen, so everyone must turn out.

SKI MEETS

2nd and 3rd Class Tschereau downhill run will be held at Mont Tremblant. Entries must be in at the Athletic Office before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, both for this and for the Provincial Championships for 1st and 2nd Class to be run off at Three Rivers.

HOCKEY COUPONS

Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:
Intercollegiate vs.—
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

viewer. Perhaps it is well, however, not to be too hard on Mendelssohn's feeble efforts, for allowance must be made of the fact that he composed the Overture to "The Midsummer Night's Dream" when he was only seventeen years of age. It does seem strange, Mr. Editor, that we should ever have been so soulless as to venerate the memory of Mendelssohn and to acclaim the public appearances of Grainger. Thanks to your reviewer, I am sure we have all been converted to the true cultural viewpoint.

I am, Sir,

Yours very truly,

L. A. SETON.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

That the inspiration for such a masterpiece as Mr. Seton's letter should be Felix Mendelssohn fills me with awe.

J. M.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The weather seems to have had a vicious effect upon some of my fellow students. When conditions of precipitation reach a stage when the snow is laden with water and ice, it is no time to throw snow-balls. But some irresponsible elements in this university think it is funny and not only throw them, but provoked attacks on the defenceless speakers at the Hustings, most of whom were wearing glasses.

The snow-ball attack was little short of ruffianism and what did the specta-

(Continued from Page Three)

night's game, however, for on Friday night they will face the Varsity Blue-Boys in an equally crucial Intercollegiate game. Dr. Bell claim that Ace Bailey's team is the best that U. of T. has had in five years, or since the aggregation which beat McGill in the 1931-32 season. A win for the Toronto boys will put them into a tie with McGill, for first place in the Canadian Division of the I.H.B.L. A McGill win will clinch this position for the Redmen. As Coach Bell said, "rather dimly, McGill's 17 game winning streak doesn't look so imposing when one realizes that a loss either tonight or Friday may easily cost the Red team a well-deserved title. But the Coach also said that he was sure his boys would win going away, — and he is seldom wrong."

Queen's At Harvard

Meanwhile tonight at Boston, the Queen's University sextette clashes with the mighty men from Harvard, in a rather significant Intercollegiate game. The score should serve as a gauge for Harvard's chances against the Red Raiders when they tangle here on Feb. 22, (not forgetting, of course, the 11-2 pasting the Gaels absorbed on the Forum ice). Sports writers throughout the East have labelled the Harvard squad as the finest college team the eastern United States has seen for years. So the game here on the 22nd should be something to look forward to,—probably the best game of the year in the International Intercollegiate loop.

Courses in playing house, swinging, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's nursery class this year.

NOTICES

General Notices | Club Notices

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued, no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

TUBERCULOSIS FILM

Prevent Tuberculosis; A moving picture film "Behind the Shadows" which has just been produced by the National Tuberculosis Association, will be shown at the department of Physical Education, 3184 University St., at the following times:

Today — February 10th, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 11th, 12:30 p.m.

Students should avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about Tuberculosis, its cause and prevention. Each showing takes about Twenty Minutes.

LOST

Will the Gentleman who unwittingly walked away with a pair of half-rubbers decidedly not his own, kindly hand them over to the cloak-room attendant.

On Thursday last, green fountain pen with initials B.E.S. on top. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

1 Spherical Trigonometry text "Murray".
1 Physics text, (Loney's Dynamics and Statics).

Will the person who removed my runners (size 6) from the Redpath Library Thursday noon please return same to library checkroom. Exasperated.

Black leather wallet Tuesday in Union Ballroom or Strathcona Hall. Containing miscellaneous papers, valuable and useful only to owner. Please return to J. S. Wasserman, c/o Bill Gentlemen.

FOUND

A Trafalgar School Ring, also a pair of glasses in a case. Apply to Bill Gentlemen in Arts Building.

tors do, but laugh and cheer at the onslaught. It is fortunate that nobody was hurt and that no damage was done.

It is shameful to think that such students have no commonsense. Instead of using their arms so much, I suggest that these irresponsible elements withhold themselves from physical exercise and use their brains in the future.

Yours truly,

M. GOLD.

Hockey Highlights Away From Home

(Continued from Page Three)

the ice on to leave the rink and enter by another door. The seats extend right down to the boards and there is not a promenade. A rumour is going around up, at Kingston, that due to some mistake, the U. of M. hockey team walked from the Station to the Rink, a distance of at least two miles. If this is true it's easy to see why they lost.

Bing Crosby made the train in plenty of time at Windsor Station last Friday, but Paul Pidcock had manager Bill Snelgrove quite worried for a while. Dave Tennant came home on his own Sunday morning and found that he didn't have a ticket for the Kingston to Montreal section. Arriving at Queen's Dave hopped off, bought a ticket and when he handed it to the conductor was informed that he was to travel free the rest of the way, word having been sent up from Montreal.

A large number of Grads turned up at the game and also at the Royal York, before the game. Some whom this reporter recognized were, Jimmy Worrall, one of the mainstays of past McGill track teams, Jerry Dixon, who starred on basketball teams the same time as Don Young and Don Small, Kenny Crawford, who used to play for the Intermediate puck squad and Jan Matheson who was an ace footballer back in 1930.

Dave Tennant came to the rescue of the boys half way through the third session at Toronto. At the time the count was 4-3 and the team was somewhat disorganized. Dave took off his pads tapped them with his stick and put them on again. While this was taking place, Bell called the rest of the team over and when play started again they had returned to form and punched in two more goals.

Coach Ace Bailey and Goaler Caswell were the gentlemen doing most of the talking on the Varsity bench. Caswell played in the nets for only the first two periods, Campbell replacing him for the final session. This failed to stop him however as he continued to pass out "compliments", most of them to Pidcock and Duff. Bailey kept "congratulating" Crosby and the latter must have heard him for it was Bing's goal, the fifth of the game, that really turned the tide.

Speaking of goals, Bing missed so many Friday night, that in a rash moment in the dressing room after the game, he bet Coach Bell that he would get at least three points on the next day. He failed to do so — and lost the bet. Students of both universities were confident the Redmen would be defeated, but the absence of money to prove this confidence was deplorable.

Some members of the team don't seem to be as successful at cards as they are at hockey. There was nothing wrong with the playing of Alex Duff however. Dave Tennant set the best example of the trip, when he wrote a jab report going up to Kingston. — Possible Pidcock and Snelgrove, his class mates didn't have one to do. In the absence of free hockey tickets to the Garden, Saturday night, some of the team went to a movie.

The telephone in the room made more noise than in a broker's office, Saturday morning. Every girl living in Toronto, that any one of the team had ever heard of was phoned up, and some of the introductions and the comments by team mates were a treat to listen to.

Rhodes Scholars Miss In Quizzes

An improvised intelligence test on English slang, colloquialisms and phrases, shows that the Rhodes scholarship candidates are and are not equipped to live among English-speaking people and "talk in their language."

To the question, "What is a crumpet?" one of the Rhodes scholars replied, "something to do with tea and you eat it." All but one of the candidates knew that a "crumpet" is a kind of English cake, usually served with tea.

Only one out of the six candidates knew that the Union Jack, the British flag, originated in 1704, making it 232 years old.

Five of the applicants knew the answer to the question, "What are dons?" A don is a professor, adviser or tutor in England.

Not one of the Rhodes scholars could give his weight in stones, the English pound which equals 14 American pounds.

Five out of six knew that "pubs" are English taverns. One tactful candidate put it nicely by replying "Some sort of a restaurant".

Only two of the group questioned would have committed the faux pas of pronouncing "Magdalen" like Mary to the Bible. Four knew that it should be said like "maudlin".

Three of the six knew a London policeman is called a "bobby" after Sir Robert Peel, who started the first police force. One thoughtful candidate said, "I know isn't because he wears bobby pins."

Only one of the six candidates knew that there are 12 pennies in a shilling. And only half the applicants knew that the Bank of England was known as "the old lady of Thread Needle street".

And to the question, "Where did the modern game of Rugby football originate?" only half gave the correct answer, which is "Rugby".

Details of the National Research Council Awards for the 1937-38 session and application forms have been received in the Registrar's Office. Applications must be received in Ottawa by March 1st.

Now that final examinations are rapidly approaching, 12 students, six men and six women, at American university in Washington, D.C., have formulated a code intended to prevent love from displacing learning. When it was found that love predominated over learning to such an extent that students' grades were dropping very noticeably, the Student Council decided to take a hand.

The code advises students:
Not to sit at the same table in the library.
Not to be together at all during the afternoons, except Friday-Saturday or Sunday.
Not to sit together in cars.
To have no off-campus dates except Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Senior Basketeers Face Y.M.H.A. Cagers Tonight

(Continued from Page Three)

Players' Club

SAME TIMES AS YESTERDAY FOR EVERYONE — PLEASE HELP BY BEING ON TIME.

Today (Wednesday) Box Office
10-11 a.m. — Art Campbell.
11-12 — N. Murray.
12-1 — H. Adair.
1-2 — D. Bennett.
2-3 — J. Dupuis.
3-4 — D. Bennett.
4-5 — Cutler.

REVUE

Chorus

Short Chorus — Thursday at 5 p.m.
Full Chorus — Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
The following girls must report to-day for fittings without fail, as many as can in the morning:

Isabel MacKenzie
Kay Lawson
Barbara Brooks
Pat Walker
Kay Munro
Barbara Ward

There will be fittings for the Short Chorus towards the end of this week. Watch the notices carefully.

Costumes

Elizabeth Hatheway and Mary MacPherson please report for work on the costumes today, morning and afternoon if possible. There is a great deal of work to be done in the way of sewing, none of it very complicated. Others who would like to work may leave their names in the Revue Office.

Music

Students who would like to play in the orchestra apply in the Revue Office or to Gordon Ratlie.

Properties

Hugh Doherty please get in touch with the Producer as soon as possible.

Programme

The Programme Committee is now being managed by John A. Cross, and all those interested in Programme Advertising are asked to get in touch with him at the Revue Office in the McGill Union.

This branch of the Revue offers good experience to those who wish to gain some knowledge of advertising. Full co-operation will be given to all working on the Committee by the Executive and the Programme Manager. Those applying will be well rewarded for their efforts at the end of the season.

A "good will court" at which students at Cornell university will be able to air their pet grievances, is to be established at that university. Another purpose of the court will be to bring out ideas for the extension of self-government. To crystallize student opinion the student council has adopted the plan of holding open forums at which all candidates for class offices are invited to appear for questioning as to their platforms. By this means the general tone of class elections is said to be much improved.

Are you near-sighted? Take cheer, advises the Minnesota Daily, for students with myopia get better grades. Just why students with a defective vision should have a higher aptitude rating has health officials at that university puzzled. "It may be that because of the defect, the student has been unable to succeed in games and sports and, therefore, has turned to books as a substitute."

Workshop

Dramatic School under Tanso Hecht at 5 o'clock. Newcomers still welcome.

Dr. Alfred M. Neilson, professor of economic geography at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum chewers. First, the type that chews with a gentle, oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type that chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the 'railroad chewer'. They produce noises like the 'chickety-chickety' of a train.

"Then come two types of synchronizers. First, those who synchronize their mouths with their pencils and, secondly, those who time the movements of their jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

unity puzzled. "It may be that because of the defect, the student has been unable to succeed in games and sports and, therefore, has turned to books as a substitute."

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